

BOSTON MORNING POST.

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VOLUME XIII. NO. 39.

TUESDAY

STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE EDITOR.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE

MORNING, JULY 18, 1837.

10

MANHATTAN HOUSE.

NO. 58 DUANE-STREET, NEW YORK.
Mr. JAMES RYAN, from the Howard House, Boston, recently informs the public, that he has taken the large building in Duane street, 6 doors from Broadway, known as Rutgers College, for the purpose of a HOTEL and RESTAURANT. The interior of the building has been entirely taken out, and refitted expressly to suit the business of the present occupant.

Mr. Ryan will keep the Manhattan House for the accommodation of Clubs and Societies. The best wines and Liquors will be furnished from his cellar, having been carefully selected from the best stocks in Boston, a large portion of them being from the celebrated stock long in the cellar of Mr. Gallagher, late of the Exchange Coffee House. Rooms will be furnished for References and Courts Martial. Transient and permanent boarders will be accommodated in the best style known in the country; and elegant apartments will be let, with or without board.

The Table d'Hôte will be supplied with every delicacy of the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers of every description, will be served at short notice, and moderate Sums will be ready every day from eleven to three.

Mr. Ryan is confident that in this department, his own experience, added to the skill of the persons employed as cuisiniers, will enable him to please the most fastidious epicures, both in respectability and style.

Those friends who have known the character of Mr. Ryan's House in Boston, he is assured, will find his accommodations better, his means more ample, and his digne quite as unerring; and from such strangers in this city, as love excellence in the various departments of his profession, he would beg the favor of an early call, with the full hope of giving satisfaction.

TO House was opened on the 15th June, 1837. epft 1e17

MARLBOROUGH HOTEL.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice that he has taken the MARLBOROUGH HOTEL, and is now ready to receive his friends. The house has been thoroughly repaired, enlarged, and neatly painted and papered. The furniture and bedding are new, and the accommodations in every respect are believed to be equal to any other Hotel in the city. No pains will be spared to furnish the table with every variety of the market afford. Efforts will be made to furnish the table with the products of free labor, and provision will also be made for those who prefer vegetable diet. Religious worship will be regularly maintained every day, and as far as possible to prevent, no company will be received in the house, but will be settled on the Sabbath. No smoking is allowed. The Hotel will be kept open on the Temperance principles, and while not a particle of intoxicating liquor will be sold or used, it will be quiet house for gentlemen travelling with their families, as well as for others. There are several suits of rooms for the accommodation of small families or permanent boarders. Application for permanent board will be received at the Hotel every day.

N. ROGERS.

6m

je22

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

No. 4 Washington street, Nantucket, Mass.
Mr. BULLARD has taken the above establishment, with the intention of keeping a first rate House of Entertainment, for the accommodation of strangers and others, who visit the island. From the experience he has had in this line of business he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to those who may honor him with their patronage—a portion of which he respectfully solicits. He will accommodate steady Boarders, on the most reasonable terms.

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my29

WORCESTER HOUSE.

The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is furnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for travellers, families and parties.

Mens will be furnished for passengers arriving or departing by the Cars or Stages.

All Stages which leave Worcester, call at the House for passengers.

The prices have been greatly reduced, and are now put at the most moderate rate.

N. B.—Stabling and keeping for horses will be furnished.

LYSANDER C. CLARK.

Worcester, June 7, 1837. if je9

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE.

28th Street, Philadelphia Hotel.

No. 55 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA.

The subscriber respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that having recently taken possession of the above establishment, which contains one hundred and twenty rooms, they are now prepared to give ample accommodation to all those who are disposed to favor them with their patronage.

The table will be furnished with the best market afford.

The Wines and Liquors also, will be of the best selections.

The sleeping apartments are airy, well lighted, and comfortable.

Attentive and experienced waiters are employed, and the proprietors pledge themselves that nothing on their part shall be wanting to render this establishment every way worthy of public patronage.

FERDINAND ROBERTS,

5th

DANIEL MIXER.

5th

YEOMAN HOUSE.

No. 24 Ann st, head or Merchants' Row, Boston.

The subscriber having bought out Mr. Levi Mower, of the above house, has now opened the same for the reception of company.

This House is handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of gentlemen, who can be furnished with rooms and board, or board without rooms on the most reasonable terms.

Gentlemen visiting the city on business are respectfully invited to call.

The bar will be furnished with choice liquors of all kinds.

The subscriber will render every exertion and attention to make this house worthy the patronage of his friends and the public, of whom he solicits a share.

f22 if JOHN TILTON.

FARM FOR SALE.

In Billerica, on the road from the meeting house to Lexington, containing one hundred and seventy acres, (well fenced with stone walls,) upon which are from three to five hundred fruit trees of various descriptions, and is divided into tillage, snowing, pasture and wood lands. There is a good Dwelling House, Barn, Cider Mill and House, Sheds, &c. Distance from Boston 16 miles—from Lowell 7 miles. Terms easy. Apply to LEVI BAILEY, 5 Fulton street, SUMNER CROSBY, 5 Exchange street, or to the subscriber on the premises.

WILLIAM MANN.

j7

BOARD AT THE YEOMAN HOUSE.

Frequent rooms and board will be given in the vicinity of the Market or Hanover street, may obtain the same on reasonable terms at the Yeoman House, No. 24 Ann st, head of Merchants' Row, where every attention to their comfort and convenience will be rendered.

12 J. TILTON.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A good dwelling house, No. 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and containing about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sacrifice with immediate possession, if applied for very soon.

WILLIAM MANN.

12

WAREHOUSE TO LET.

No. 19 and 20 Granite St., Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN HOWARD & CO No. 11 Lewis' wharf. if mh7

FOR SALE.

A three story brick house No. 56 Pinckney street, nearly new, very convenient for a small genteel family, has a fine view of Cambridge and Roxbury. Apply at the house, or to C. YOUNG, Brown's wharf. epft mh24

12 J. TILTON.

TO LET.

A large and convenient Hall, situated in Franklin Avenue. Apply at EDWARD D. SOHIER'S office, 27 State st. epft 2w if j7

TO LET.

Part or the whole of a House containing eight rooms, with a wood shed, yard, hard and soft water, &c. within five minutes walk of the Post Office. Inquire at this office. j12 Isosif

FOR SALE.

Two 2 story new wooden houses, containing eight rooms each, pleasantly situated near Taft's Hotel, in Chelsea. Terms reasonable, apply to U. J. CLARK, No. 4 Brattle Square. j14

TO LET.

A small neat House, pleasantly situated in Brookline, three miles from Boston, with one-half an acre of land. Rent \$75. Apply to U. J. CLARK, No. 4 Brattle Square. j14

TO RENT.

An excellent Blacksmith's shop, on Endicott street, nearly opposite the Catholic church—long occupied by Little & Haskell—possession given immediately. Apply to C. MINTIRE, No. 5 Exchange street. j16

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The convenient dwelling house No. 4 Barton street, now occupied by Mr. James Barnes. Possession may be had on 1st July. Apply at the house or at No. 11 Kilby st. epft 3w if je22

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in holy wedlock with an English nobleman, whose name I do not now recollect, and the consequence is, that no lady in Baltimore can make up her mind to wed a plain Yankee dealer in codfish and treacle.

Speaking of Madame Bonaparte, late Miss Patterson, I am reminded to say, that the lady now resides in this city. She came on from France the last summer, took a private hotel in the "monumental city," and here she lives like a plain republican lady. I saw her to-day. She is a most remarkable woman. By looking over Scott's life of Napoleon, I find that Madame Bonaparte must now be almost fifty-four or five years of age, and yet to look at her, you would not suppose her to be over five and thirty. She is a second Ninon De L'Evelos, and like that wonderful woman, she retains much, if not all, of her original beauty. If she should live to the age of one hundred, I doubt not she would still retain her charms. She is respected and beloved by all who know her, and the story of her life would form a most exquisite novel.

We also have in this city, a lady of very great worth and excellence, who is about to give to the world a book, and I will adventure to say, that it will be found not only very interesting but very valuable. She is the daughter of a very distinguished American statesman and diplomatist. Her book will be a compound of political and fashionable reminiscences, connected with this country and the more important courts of Europe. The advantages of this lady have been very great, and if her book should be printed with her name as its author, it would at once produce great sensation in the literary, political, and fashionable circles. I have been permitted to read a portion of the manuscript, and am prepared to say, that it will be found a very valuable production.

The girls of Baltimore send their respects to the girls of Boston, and are sorry to know that the dear creatures have been bamboozled—bamboozled is not the word they told me to write—by old Miss Martineau. When the old lady was here, she couldn't come over the ladies of Baltimore with her snuff and blarney.

I wish you would come and see our girls, and if you do come, I'll introduce you to the dear creature, with a pair of soft, liquid, blue eyes, who is peeping over my shoulder whilst I write. You'll find her a divinity every inch of her.

Yours,

P. PUCKLER.

Note Bene. A letter has been received in town to-day from Mrs Rachel Tippy, of the North Bend. She has got the whooping cough and the North Carolina heart-burn.

P. P.

Extract from a letter to the Editor of the Boston Post, dated

Canton, March 8, 1837.—* * * Manilla, I believe, is the liveliest place in the Eastern world. We arrived there on the 17th of December, and remained until February 5th. The climate is delicious and every thing else in keeping—the girls are perfect 'peris' and 'houris,' and all sorts of 'eyes'—some of them a shade or two darker perhaps than Yankees would, generally, consider desirable, yet very beautiful. The bands of music which play every Sunday night are beyond all praise, although a man asked me if I thought they were to be compared to the 'Brigade Band?' O no, said I, no more than M. is to F. as an actor.

These bands are composed entirely of Indians, but instructed by a Spaniard. There are four of them with about fifty in each, and attached to the different regiments. The leader of one is quite a boy, but the finest clarinet player I have ever heard. K! it isn't a patch upon his coat-tail, as Charley Young says.

The ruling passion of the nation is gambling, and of all forms cock-fighting seems the most popular. Every man you meet has a game fowl upon his arm; and so great is their fondness for them, that at a late fire, which consumed a large number of huts, a fellow neglected his only child and left it to perish in order to save a favorite cock. On this being known to the authorities they thought proper to question him as to his apparent want of parental tenderness, and his reply was, 'that he was young and so was his wife, and they could easily replace the child, but not so the fowl, for he was the best in Manilla.' I have not time to give you any account of the many delightful methods of passing leisure hours there; but I know I left it with great regret and would now return if my arrangements would admit of it.

I can't say so much for Canton. Here 'Thought lies barren and naught breeds but gold,' and the mosquitoes, I saw an amusing display the other night. The Chinese wanted rain and so they 'chin chinned' their 'Josh' for it—that is, they prayed to their god. What their prayer might have been I don't pretend to know, but a part of the form was striking. They had made from Bamboo and silk a large serape, fifty yards long (a perfect fac simile of those fifteen or twenty that Fred. saw,) which was illuminated in order to show the 'bumps,' and accompanied by a number of lanterns and a band of cymbals and drums. They kept this citizen travelling round all night, and as it rains fast now I suppose they consider their prayers properly noticed.

We may now look for nothing but rain for the next two months, but before that I hope to be on the 'deep blue sea,' again. We shall probably leave here the last week in April, and I hope to shake hands with you in August, unless we should be stopped by some of those piratical rascals that are to be found about the equator."

—The Proposals for publishing a new paper at Washington, which appear in our column this morning, have been sent to us to be inserted as an advertisement, and we present them in that form. The New York Post, Washington Globe, and some other democratic papers view the project with distrust, and anticipate for the "Madisonian" a career similar to that pursued by Judge White's "Sun." We, however, shall offer no prediction upon its probable merits or demerits until we see how it works—it must, however, present Madisonian principles strengthened with those of Jefferson, Jackson, and Van Buren, before we can recommend it to the full confidence of the democracy of the United States.

To-morrow, the trip to Barnstable, so much talked of, will be made by the Steamer Bangor. Preparations have been made suitable for the occasion, and if the weather be pleasant it will be a delightful excursion. We are sorry that our friend Warland, of the Evening Gazette, is excluded from a participation in the enjoyment.

The Boston Post needn't worry itself about our gun kicking us over when we load it for him. Can't the Post understand anything? We shall point the breech towards the game if it doesn't run before we can take aim. If it stands, the flash in the pan will scare it to death.—N. Y. Gazette.

The "breech" is the end the Gazette always turns to ward its opponent.—Boston Post.

Mons. Poyen is at New Bedford. If he can reverse his power, and wake up the editor of the Mercury, he'll astonish the good people there more than he would be by putting Miss Gleason to sleep.

Desperate. A duel is threatened in Portland between the editor of the *Ars* and Mr. Dixon the vocalist.—*to toe with r. ars*!!! We fear that it will take place, as the Editor has sent up to borrow our hone.

For the Boston Morning Post.

South Sea Exploring Expedition.—Upwards of sixteen months have now elapsed since the use of the "Hall of Representatives" was tendered in most liberal manner to J. N. Reynolds, Esq., to deliver an address before the assembled Congress on the "subject of a surveying and exploring Expedition to the Pacific Ocean and South Seas." As far back as the evening of April 30, 1836, was this address delivered, and afterwards published by Harper & Brothers, of New York, with the correspondence, and documents, which were at that time referred to, being annexed in a pamphlet form. Although Mr. Reynolds is so generally and favorably known to those who have taken any interest in this Expedition—yet destined as he is to act a most prominent part in it, we cannot refrain from quoting a notice of him, which appeared in the "Southern Literary Messenger," for January, 1837, penned by a literary man, and who, much to his credit, has been found ever ready to render his powerful aid for the fulfilment of this enterprise and truly praiseworthy undertaking:

"In beginning, we must begin with Mr. Reynolds. He is the originator, the persevering and indomitable advocate, the life, the soul of the design. Whatever of glory at least accrue, therefore, from the expedition, this gentleman, whatever post he may occupy in it, or whether none, will be fairly entitled to the lion's share, and will as certainly receive it. He is a native of Ohio, where his family are highly respectable, and where he was educated and studied the law. He is known by all, who know him at all, as man of the loftiest principle, and of unblemished character. His writings, to use the language of Mr. Hamer on the floor of the House of Representatives, have attracted the attention of men of letters, and literary societies, and institutions have conferred upon him some of the highest honors they had to bestow."

Such language as this, coming as it does from a man who is not bound by any ties of relationship, and when the writer, and the one mentioned, are only known to each other by their literary labors, is, indeed, most complimentary;—in these lines volumes are spoken. Such is the character of the man whom General Jackson commissioned, as the person best adapted to fulfil the arduous duties which must necessarily attach themselves to the one who might fill the office of Corresponding Secretary to this Expedition. By his unblemished character, he would serve to set a most praiseworthy example to those men who might, in different places, and at different periods, be ordered on shore, and being on duty to remain for days, or weeks, as the importance of the place might render it necessary. While there he would inspire the natives of the "South Sea Islands" with some respect for our national character—by his energy he would overcome all common difficulties—and by his love of literature, which he possesses in so eminent a degree, would be enabled most readily to see and note everything which might occur during the voyage, and all of which, we doubt not, would, in the result, be of the utmost interest, even to those who at this time appear, and most unaccountably so, to manifest the utmost indifference. Having now spoken of the originator, let us say a word of the various objects of this Expedition—let us refer to existing documents for the benefits to be derived from it—and however unfriendly one may be to this undertaking, yet still truth must have its weight, and a paramount regard for the public good ought to prevent, or will most certainly eventually remove, all private opposition, or jealous pique, which, in certain quarters, is now feared too much exists.

As Mr. Burt and the railroad were not competitors for the same kind of service—two kinds being advertised for—neither could be considered the lowest bidder in reference to the other; and as the present arrangement is conceded to be one which "will greatly facilitate the communication between Boston and Worcester," it was a case which would have justified an annulment of the arrangement with Mr. Burt, even had the contract been executed and the service in full operation.—*Globe.*

The beautiful, sublime, and humane.—Command us to Mr. Barton for advertisement writing—thus he speaks in the Evening Gazette—

Profit flowing from Mercy.—At this biting season when man's useful auxiliary, the horse, painfully suffers the stings and arrows of outrageous flies, which cause a depreciation of spirits and loss of flesh, it is a principle of economy to cover the noble animal with the broad mantle of sympathy, in the shape of a *Fly Net*, thereby preserving a regular flow of blood and spirits, while it saves quite an expense in grain and shoes. A good assortment of nets, various in kind and color, just received, and, together with Saddles, Trunks, Vases, Bags, &c. for sale at 213 Washington street."

Harvard University.—The following is the order of the Valedictory Exercises of the Senior Class of 1837, to take place this day: 1. Voluntary by the Band. 2. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Ware, Jr. 3. Oration by Charles Hayward, Jr., Boston. 4. Voluntary by the Band. 5. Poem by Samuel T. Hildreth, Gloucester. 6. Ode by James Richardson, Jr., Dedham. 7. Benediction.

The Evening Gazette "wonders if Mr. Greene had an invite to Provincetown on Thursday last?" Ask the Agent of the Bangor, friend Warland, who waited upon us in the politest manner to "solicit the favor" of our august presence.

—There was an appropriation of fifteen hundred dollars made at the late session of the New Hampshire Legislature, for the education of indigent blind of that State at the institution for the blind in this city.

"An Observer" will be printed to-morrow or the next day. We are much obliged to the author for his interesting communication.

The rejoicings in England in honor of the Princess Victoria's birth day, were by no means equal to the festivities in France upon the Princess Helena's marriage.

We notice an article giving the rounds headed "A Day's Sport with Daniel Webster"—we've had ten years sport with him, and expect to have about five more.

The Farmers in the vicinity of Dedham are turning their peat meadows to good account.

An Irishman by the name of Michael Olson—we believe—was drowned in the South Back Bay, yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, while bathing. His body was found at 8 o'clock, after a search of more than two hours. He was a very industrious and worthy man.

—A lad, four or five years of age, named John County, was drowned in the dock near Sea street, on Sunday morning.

Causality.—Yester'day morning at about half past 6 o'clock one of the chimneys in an old building, No. 5 Washington street, now undergoing repairs, fell with a tremendous crash, and John Morse, a mason, who was at the time at work upon it, in one of the upper stories fell with it, and received severe injuries—having one of his legs dreadfully shattered, and shocking bruises in his head, face and different parts of his body. He was conveyed to the Hospital. There is but faint prospect of his recovery.—*Mercantile*

Drowned.—On Sunday afternoon the body of Captain Nathan Small of Harwich, commander of the schooner Comet, was picked up floating near the end of Long wharf. He was about thirty eight years of age. Coroner Snow held an inquest upon the body, and the verdict of the jury was as follows:—"That he came to his death by drowning himself while in a state of partial derangement, on the night of Monday last, the 10th of July current, while the schooner Comet which he commanded, was lying in the stream of the harbor of Boston."—*Briggs's Bulletin*.

There are five stage roads from Boston to Concord. One through Nashua, the steamboat line—the Merrimack road—through Derry to Lowell—one through Haverhill. The one through Nashua in 75 miles long—the Merrimack is 65 miles long—the Derry is 67 miles long—the Haverhill is 70 miles long—and the Methuen is 62 miles long.—*Methuen Gaz.*

A Printer observing two bailiffs pursuing an ingenious but distressed author, remarked that it was a new edition of "Pursuits of Literature," unbound but hot pressed.

The democracy as a general rule have "neither poverty nor riches," but an independent competence, procured by honest industry.—*Lowell Advertiser*.

IMPORTANT TEMPERANCE MEETING.—A meeting of the Suffolk County Temperance Society will be held at the Old Common Council Room, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at 7 o'clock, before eight o'clock—precisely, for the transaction of very important business. Every member of this society and all the friends of the cause are earnestly requested to be present.

JAS. C. CONVERSE, Secretary.

N. B. Officers of the Ward Societies are ex officio members of S. C. T. Society.

NEPTUNE.

We have received an anonymous communication complaining of the petition for widening Washington street from Beach to Kneeland streets, and of the action of the City Government in granting the same. The writer states that the alteration was unnecessary, and has totally ruined a considerable amount of property, and concludes by accusing the government of robbing the citizens to please the bank, and neglecting to treat with proper respect the remonstrance presented for their consideration.

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MUNICIPAL COURT.—*Levying of a Lease.*—Hubbard C. Currie was yesterday p. & trial for obtaining two notes of \$125 each, of Dr. C. J. Houpt, by falsely pretending that he had the right to lease him a house in Winter st.; and for stealing the lease after he had delivered it to Houpt. The facts in relation to this case have already appeared in the Post. There were two indictments returned by the Grand Jury, but at the request of Currie's counsel, both were submitted to the same jury, which convicted him of stealing the lease, and not guilty of getting the notes by false pretences.

Barney Fanning and John Welsh the convicted Broad street rioters were sentenced to two months imprisonment in the House of Correction.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

From the Worcester (Mass.) Palladium.

The Mails.—The mails between this town and Boston are now carried on the railroad, leaving here at six in the morning and four in the afternoon, and arriving at nine in the morning and seven in the evening. The cars also make one trip each way on Sunday, leaving each end at six in the morning, for the purpose of transporting the great commercial mail.

This arrangement will greatly facilitate the communication between Boston and Worcester; but there is one circumstance which needs explanation from the Postmaster General. If we understand the law, he is required to advertise for sealed proposals, to be opened on a certain day, and to accept the lowest. We are informed that the Boston and Worcester Railroad company put in proposals fixing the compensation they should require at \$14,000, and that the proposals of Mr. Burt, the former contractor, were for about \$12,000. Mr. Burt was at Washington when the proposals were examined. His were accepted, and he returned home with a written certificate of their acceptance, expecting, of course, to have the contract; and was not otherwise informed till it was announced on railroad for the sum of \$10,000. If such be the facts, and they are not susceptible of full explanation, the advertising for contracts is all a farce under Mr. Kendall's administration.

Remarks.—The service was advertised for both on the railroad and on the old road. Mr. Burt did not bid for the railroad service, and the railroad did not bid for the stage service on the old road. Neither of the original bids was accepted, because they were both considered too high. Mr. Burt being at Washington, an arrangement was made with him on the old road at \$7,500. The railroad company, however, proposed to modify their proposal, so as to carry two mails a day, Sundays excepted, at \$8,500, which was accepted, and the arrangement made with Mr. Burt annulled before it took effect. The Department reserves the power in all its contracts to annul them if the public interest requires it.

As Mr. Burt and the railroad were not competitors for the same kind of service—two kinds being advertised for—neither could be considered the lowest bidder in reference to the other; and as the present arrangement is conceded to be one which "will greatly facilitate the communication between Boston and Worcester," it was a case which would have justified an annulment of the arrangement with Mr. Burt, even had the contract been executed and the service in full operation.—*Globe*.

The beautiful, sublime, and humane.—Command us to Mr. Barton for advertisement writing—thus he speaks in the Evening Gazette—

Profit flowing from Mercy.—At this biting season when man's useful auxiliary, the horse, painfully suffers the stings and arrows of outrageous flies, which cause a depreciation of spirits and loss of flesh, it is a principle of economy to cover the noble animal with the broad mantle of sympathy, in the shape of a *Fly Net*, thereby preserving a regular flow of blood and spirits, while it saves quite an expense in grain and shoes. A good assortment of nets, various in kind and color, just received, and, together with Saddles, Trunks, Vases, Bags, &c. for sale at 213 Washington street."

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